ODD SET OF BOOKS.

Bookkeeping for Deserted Wives-Mar

tal Troubles in New York City.

To be a sergeant in a police court involves a peculiar and somewhat burdensome duty, that of acting as banker for the receipt and disbursement of the weekly stiponds paid by husbands to described wives. A sergeant is fortunate if

weekly stiponds paid by suspands to de-serted wives. A sergeant is fortunate if he has not above thirty such bookkeeping accounts on his list, and in a busy court the number may run up to 150 or 175. The obligation of the husband to support

his wife assumes a not remantic aspect in a police court. The obligation is not to the woman as her desert for services ren-

dered or for affection's sake, but to the

city, that it may not have a pauper on its hands. This attitude of self defense of the community as against the husband colors the proceedings which a woman must go through before she can compel her husband to provide for her. The first size involved is a visit to the commission.

step involved is a visit to the commissioners of charities and correction and an application for a requisition from them on

the police justice in her district requiring him to issue an abandonment warrant for the arrest of the delinquent husband.

The law being framed directly to pre-vent the increase of paupers and not to punish the man, the wife is called upon to swear on the face of the warrant that

she will be a charge on the public unless her husband supports her. That is all she has to do with the matter as a prin-

cipal In the police court it is the city against the husband, with the wife merely

Women who brace themselves for weeks

to submit to the mortifying ordeal of swearing out such warrants against their

husbands are semetimes surprised to

husbands are semetimes surprised to learn the exact basis of the law. If a man has beaten a woman and made her life an almost insupportable burden to her, but asserts that he has not abandoned her, that he will go home with her and live with her, then that woman is not, in danger of becoming a pauper, and the police justice, though he may feel the utrasst companion for her can only tell her

most compassion for her, can only tell her to go home with him, and have him up for assault if he beats her. The woman often

assault if he beats her. The woman otter will not venture to appeal to the court again, for an assault complaint, she hav-ing learned that any other is useless, will mean her husband's imprisonment and steppage of the family income. The man very naturally comes to the conclusion that whatever he does his wife will have

about his neck, clasped her hands in mock

admiration and exclaimed, looking steadily

"On: don't you think you look awithiny nice in your blue ribbon down there!"

Just as the words "down there" were out of her mouth she noticed, to her hor ror, that the lady next door, whose intimate acquaintance she had not the honor

She turned about with a fierce movement, rushed back into her house and slammed

the door after her. The unintending nuthor of the insult in the meantime stood aghast and helpless.—Boston Tran-

Mrs. Smith Had Bad Luck.

Women of the metropolis are, in some

nomen or the metropolis are, in some instances, very curious creatures indeed. The horse cars eccasionally furnish striking illustrations of this fact. A middle aged girl and a girl of girlish age were seated in a crowded horse car, chatting in so loud a fone that at least one balf of the messengers could hear them.

passengers could hear them.
"Wash't that really too bad about poor
Mrs Smith?" said one of them.
"Why, I haven't Leard of it. Please tell

me," said the other.
"Oh, baven't you heard of it? Why,

dear me, I supposed everybody knew of it. You know the great trouble she had in getting a divorce from her husband," said

the one.
"Oh, yes; but she got it, didn't she?"

"Yes, but she had to pay \$400 for it."
"But she ought to be satisfied with

"Well hardly Her husband, just to

show how wean he could be if he wanted to, died the week after she paid the \$400,

and she had all her expense and trouble for nothing "-New York Cor. New Haven

Canses of Nervous Irritability.

at the root of the growing inferiority, nervous irritability and insanity, which are sapping the vigor of the time, they would be two things—the want of proper ford by all classes and the sedentary training.

ing or want of training, among young people." There is a good deal to be said in favor of the military training of Prus-

sia, for our own boys nowhere get a better physique than at West Point; but the old style, which is yet the very common style, of education involves our going people in sedentary habits. We are a nation of sitters, and not of walkers, and not of walkers, and not of walkers, and one taking the consequences in the way of

are taking the consequences in the way of stagnation and congestion. Heart dis-case, and brain discase, and lnng disease, and kidney disease, and other congestive

diseases follow too luxur ous eating and

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asked the other

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Teby day "JOHN L. MI RPHEY, Assignee

Redemption Notice. George Pilest and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots herelnafter

described and the state, county and special taxes, and town lots for state, county and special taxes, and town lots for state, county and special taxes, and state of Hillions, on the 30th day of Juce, A. D. 187, for the taxes for the year 1886, I purch sed the following described lot, to-wit Lot One (1), Block Five (6), Read & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decentry, Hillions, taxed in the name of Goodse Filest, and that the time of the redeription the red from sind sale will expire on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1889.

[696] HENRY A. WOOD.

Redemption Notice.

To John Sutter or Jeseph Snyder and the owners and partles interested in the lands or lots hereinafter described. Hardmarter described.

You are hereby notified that at a side of lands and town lots for state, county and special takes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Maron and state of Illinois, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the takes for the year 1886, M. P. Murphey purelased the following described lots, town! Lots is and 19, in block one, in S. Powers' Sub-Division of Lot 6 in the west half of the southwest quarter of section 12, township 16, range two east of the third P. M. Jaxved in the name of Joseph Suyder, and that the limited the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1889.

Tebr-day JOHN L. MURPHEY, Assignce.

Redemption Notice.

To M19, H. M. McCaskill and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots becomafter described.

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made it pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Himous, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1887, I unchassed the foolowing described liets, lowed 1 s 7 and 8, Block 9, in Prather, Martin & Gattag's Addition to the City of Decatur, Himous, Laxed in the time of Mrs. H. M. McCaskill, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1889.

J. N. BILES feb?-day D 1869. feb7-d3w

Redemption Notice.

To Mrs. E. Baird and the owners and parties us-terested in the lands or lots hereinafter de-scribed. scribed.
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special tases, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Hanois, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the laws for the year less, M. P. Murphey purchased the Inflowing described lot, towart. Lot 6 in Block 4, D. C. Webbs Addition to Macon in Macon county, lift, tased in the naire of Mrs. E. Batrd, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said side will expire on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1888
T-dow JOHN L. MURPHEY, Assigner.

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You are bereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Hilmors, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1880, 1 purchased the following discribed lot, to-wit Lot two, block one, Rolling M.H. Second Addition to Cityfof Decatur, Macon county, Hil. Laxes in the name of Fred. Aholtz, and that the time of the redemption thereof from raid sale will expire on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1887, [eb]-d3w M. P. MURPHEY.

Redemption Notice.

interested in the lands or lots hereinaffer described.

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lors for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 187, for the taxes for the year 188, I purchased the following described lot, towit Lot 8, block 2, in Durfee, Warren & Co's addition to the elty of Decatur; also lot 9, block 2, in Durfee, Warren & Co's addition to the elty of Decatur; also lot 9, block 2, in Durfee, Warren & Co's addition to the off becaute, taxed in the name of J. Pennowell, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1889.

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ABOUT RATTLESNAKES.

BY AN OBSERVANT WOODMAN WHO

for Stake Skins and Rattles-Rattlesnake "The splitting of a live chicken and ap-

almost within gunshot of a rattlesnako den on the Upper Shohola creek, "is be-lieved by nine out of ten of the old time dwellers among the mountains of northextractor of the venom of that reptile. I have never known personally of a case of fatal poisoning by rattlesnake bites in human beings. In fact, I cannot remem-ber of a single person ever having been buten within my knowledge, and I live within ten minutes' walk of a place where over 200 rattlesnakes were captured by one man in the spring of 1886, and where I can go any day and gather as many rat-tlers as a customer may desire. Within self driven a profitable business in supply-ing hides and buttons for that purpose for three summers. I know one summer against the lusband, with the wife merely as witness. She is called upon to testify a second time that she is in the position of a paper and that the city will have to support her if her hasband does not. Under such circumstances the amount awarded the woman is seldom large, the object being simply to keep her out of the poor house. The weekly sum which the lusband is put under bonds to pay her varies according to the agos of her children, whether they can work and help support her or whether she can get work and support herself. Four dollars a week or \$6 is as high as it often gets, and sometimes it is not above \$2.50 or \$3. Women who brace themselves for weeks

is alive and ready to sink his langs in his mathetic utilizer.

"The person who caught the 200 rattle-snakes two years ago was Elijah Pelton, a big, double fisted woodman. He kept them all alive without removing a fang, and was the only person I over really knew to handle live, fang whole rattle-snakes with impunity. He did this daily nearly all sunmer at Stohola Glen before handreds of New York people who visited that place, and I always thought the performance a singular due to be made an attraction of a summer sojourning place, especially as Pelton dud not conceal the fact that the snakes were captured within an hour's journey of the resort. He had the snakes in a large eage, which he entered and handled there at will, to the accompaniment of an almost deafening chorus of rattling from his vicious looking pets, as they deried here and there about the eage, or rolled themselves in the position they always assume when about to strike. Pelton asserts that he was bitten time and time again, but that he simply snoked out the poison, and dud not stift sucked out the poison, and did not stint himself as to whisky

very naturally comes to the conclusions that whatever he does his wife will have to put up with it, and acts for the future very much as he pleases. Aman who has a decent income has his wife even more in his power. She imagines she can secure his punishment for deserting her for a prettier face than her own. She tries. She opens her eyes when she finds the ahandonment warrants open the door to so many dollars a week only. If he can support two women that is his business, not the court's. He gives bonds to secure her bread, with not too much butter, and goes back to his newer fame. It is couples of this sort largely for whom the police sergeant is banker. They don't care to meet personally, and the court official collects, pays and takes the receipts. It is getting to be qrite a business in its way. rattlesnake as a curative power.

"The high value that is set on rattle

oil, so great was the purchaser's faith in it as a cure for rhenmatism, and many believe that the oil is infallible as an in-A Somewhat Awkward Incident.

A lady whose garden happens to overlook the garden of her next door neighbor was out looking at her flowers the other morning. Her little dog, Raga, had accompanied her and took it into his head to be down picturesquely by the fence. His mistress, looking down at him as he lay carled up there with his blue ribbon when this neck lessed her hands in mock ternal remedy in all kinds of fever, and in some places it is regarded as a never fail-ing cure for fits. It is on record that many years ago, over in Sullivan county, the settlers on the east branch of the Delaware got together one fall and killed over 1,200 rattlesnakes at their dens for the ourpose of trying out the oil for boiling.
"But the uses of the live rattlesnake as a medicinal agent are not so well known. The father of one of my present neighbors suffered some years ago from an ulcer on his leg. He did not seem to acceive any benefit from rattlesnake oil, so he took benefit from rattissnake oil, so he took tho advice of an old resident, now dead, and carried a live rattlesnake to bed with him and kept it there three days. The old gentleman always insisted that he was bitten by the snake, and that the poison simply counteracted the poison of the dis-cess that was in his blood and drove it mate acquaintance she had not the homor of, was exactly in the line of her vision in the next yard and that she wore a blue ribbon on her hair! The lady next door looked up in indignation. Rags was in-visible from where she stood, and she had no doubt the remark was addressed to her. ease that was in his bived and drove it out. How true that may be I do not know, but it is cert in that the man's

Whenever the stake died of hos, has very likely it did.

"Then there was, and to some extent is yet, a belief that if a consumptive should bit deep into the neck of a live rattle-snake at certain times the discuss would Helms had the consumption the live rat-tlesnake treatment was tried on him.

snakes, but consumptions main was nos-stayed, and San was gathered to his non-snake biting fathers.

"Another popular superstition among the old residenters, and one that some of their descendants believe in yet, was to carry a set of rattles in their hats to provent or cure headache and render sun-stroke impossible. It was also once believed that if a person bitten by a rattlesnake should swallow a few drops of the poison itself the former would have no botson user the former woman have the effect. Not a few woodsmen 1 have known always had a little vial of the poison, which they extracted from the sacs at the base of the fangs of rattle-snakes they killed for their oil to be used internally in case they should have the misfortune to be inequiated by a snake hits in their temperature of the little in their temperature of the same of the bite in their tramps through the woods. But I never knew of any of them having occasion to use the alleged antidote although if some of them are to be be lieved they have taken pints of the venom during their lives. The antidote they took, I guess, was carried in much targer A prominent physician is quoted as saying "Were I to give the true reasons bottles, and was purchased at the nearest

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The Interest in Athletics.

LIVES AMONG THEM.

plying the warm flesh to a rattlesnake bite," said a backwoods resident, who lives eastern Pennsylvania to be a never failing the past five years there has arisen a craze among city people who spend the summer in the Pike county and other North Pennsylvania mountains for specimens of rat-tlesnake skins and rattles, and I have mythree summers. I know one summer boarding house keeper who buys these things on speculation to sell to his boarders. I furnished him more than fifty big skins and as many sets of ratiles last summer, and have now a contract for 100 of the same this season. I have known as much as \$2.50 to be paid for one rattlesnake skin. Some fanciers have the skins stuffed and mounted, and others have stuffed and mounted, and others have belts, pocketbooks, card cases, eigar cases and even slippers made from the skins, after a careful process of tanning, by which the colors and luster of the skin are preserved as they are when the snake is alive and ready to sink his fangs in his

that place, and I always thought the per-formance a singular one to be made an

"There was once another rattlesnake king in Pike county named Sam Helms. He supplied hirself with snakes from the same den that Pelton got his from and was never known to be without his bosom and pockets filled with them. He died some years ago of consumption, and his death from that disease shook the faith of the old mountaineers in the cheacy of the

snake oil wherever that snake is found is widely known. I have known as much as \$5 to be paid for an ounce of rattlesnake uleer disappeared, and he got well and lived for several years. I don't know whether the snake died or not, but very

be cured. When it was found that Sam From all accounts he must have bitten the necks of a whole den of live rattle-snakes, but consumption's hand was not

tavern.
"There used to be a man named Geer who lived near Long Eddy, Sullivan county, and who claimed to have an in-fallible cure for rattlesnake bites that his grandfather obtained from the Indians. The composition of the cure was a secret, but Geer would go any distance to doctor persons who were snake bitten. He claimed to have saved the lives of many people suffering from rattlesnake poison. Occr died a year or two ago, but the secret of the rattlesnake cure is still in his family. It is a singular fact that none of the alleged antidotes for rattle-snake bitter is effectively in eyes of poison. snake bites is effectual in case of poisoning by the copperhead or pilot.—Hawley (Pa) Cor. New York Sun.

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The universal interest in all these trials of strength and dexterity and quickness is a feature of the time. The derided baseball crank finds himself numbered by

thousands. In spite of all the mockery leveled at him, in spite of hippodroming and possible unfarmess in results, in spite of the fact that players are but somebody's "hired men," and local en-thusiasm a farce, the grand stand and the bleaching boards scarcely contain the multitudes who gather to see the fun. Lawn tennis, an importation of compara tively few years ago, is now in national repute. Lacrosse holds its own, and cricket is overcoming the objection to it ericket is overcoming the objection to it as a strictly English pastime which re-fuses to be naturalized elsewhere. Our great races are few, and our prize win-ners have no "grand prix" to fight for. But our breeds of running and trotting horses are improving steadily, and a larger constituency looks, day after day, with keen interest, for the record of the judges. Every form of outdoor sport has come into distinctly greater favor; and, although some of this enthusiasm

and, attnoing some of this citationarian will undoubtedly effervesce, it will leave permanent traces upon our life and modes of thought and habit of enjoyment.

The result of the progress of what, for want of a better term, we designate interest in athletics, will prove, we doubt not, thinks have things have highly beneficial. All these things have their flood tide and their ebb. The history of intercollegiate contests epitomizes theirs. The first college contests at bat and oar were simple and friendly rivaland on were simple and theady remises. With the awakening of youthful ambition and determination to win they were carried beyond the point of wisdom or safety. Too much of value was subordinated to their requirements, and college authorities felt themselves obliged to interfer with the sixely doubtion to allow terfere with the single devotion to ath-letics that threatened physical as well as mental injury. Restrained within rea-sonable limits, the intercollegiate games and races will continue to play a part ann races win commue to play a part scarcely inferior, in their way, to the dis-cipline of ordinary college work. So the furors over general sports and amuse-ments which now possesses the public will pass away, as it ought.—St. Paul

Superstition of an Author.

Howard Seely, the Texan writer, who Howard Seely, the Texan writer, who has been attracting attention for several years past by his clever sketches and stories of frontier life, and whose recent novel, "A Nymph of the West." received favorable comment, bas some curious superstitions about literary composition, and is unique in his methods of work. The most unique feature of his study is a human skull and femora surmounting a brokense. The thirth bones are those of a numan skill had released a straining a bookease. The thigh bones are those of a men, but the skull is a woman's, said to have formerly appertained to a Mexican senorita of great beauty. There is some mystery about this relic, for the author is

reticent about talking of it.

The brain cavity is lined with black velvet, and the top of the skull opens with a hinge; for this ghestly box is a receptacle for pens and the names of his heroines inscribed upon bits of ivory. It is his gestly when the name of a heroine is his custom when the name of a heroine has been selected, and her character and physical attractions are in process of development, to put this title in the head of the skull and let it remain there until the story is finished. The eyes of the skull are provided with silver fonts to contain inte-the left red and the right black. When in the throes of composition this skull is used, and his fiction may, therefore, be said to emanate from the left eye, and consequently from the right hemisphere of the skull of the Mexican senorita.—New York Graphic. is his custom when the name of a heroine

Value of the Cocoanut Tree.

"A full grown cocoanut tree will mature from sixty to a hundred nuts annually," said a Washington market dealer to a reporter. "In reality the cocoanut tree is one of the most valuable trees "... the world, nearly every part of it being useful to man. The natives can the young roots and also weave them into baskets The tender leaves are crooked like cab-bage, and the old leaves are made into cloth, hats, baskets, fans, lauterns, etc. It is also used for bedding, for thatching roofs, for fishing nots, even for writing paper. The magnificent trunk of the tree furnishes cances, house posts and fences. The ribs of the leaves are so strong that they make excellent paddles for boats, ar rows, combs, torches and no end of other

useful things.
"When the wood is burned it makes the very best potash for soap. By a peculiar process of fermentation, good vinegar can be obtained from it, and also a fair kind of sugar. The name of the fruit is derived from the Portuguese word coccase." and the English word nut. Cocoa means 'an ugly mask,' and is said to have been given because the end of a coccanut looks like a monkey's face. Last year 260,000 coccanuts were brought to this market, the average wholesale price being four cents apiece. It is expected that the fig-ures this season will be nearly 500,000 "— New York Mail and Express.

Largest Sailing Ship Afloat.

The Pulgrave is the largest sailing shi affect. She is 3,678 tons register, which is only twenty tons smaller than the new North German Lloyd steamship Lahn, and there are only about twenty steamships that exceed this size. Allowing for the great amount of room occupied by the engines and machinery of the monstratesteamship, together with the space devoted to their passenger accommodations, the Pulgrang can carry a larger engage. the Palgrave can carry a larger cargo than any other vessel, except the Great Eastern, that has ever made a voyage. There are only three other sailing ships in the world registering more than 2,500 tons. These are the Reliance, of 2,658 tons, built in Liverpool in 1884; the Fingal, of 2,610 tons, built at Dublin in 1883, the New York, low-aren bas on anythere serve propeller. ever, has an auxiliary screw propeller, though relying chiefly upon her sails. The Fingal is built of steel and the other two are iron.—Detroit Free Press.

A Difference in Dress.

It isn't always that a woman can afford It isn't always that a woman can anora to forego the quality of distinction in dress. They are telling of a man who died lately and left as a widow a young woman who had formerly been his cook; that he succumbed to her in consequence of her appreciation of this principle. She of her appreciation of this principle. of her appreciation of this principle. She' was a good looking and intelligent girl, but he paid no attention to her so long as he saw her only in kitchen attire. But she saved up two or three months' wages, invested the money in the handsome and becoming costume of a lady, carefully arrayed herself in it for an ostensible trip to the city from the suburban hence, and then managed to show herself in that inthen managed to show herself in that im-proved garb to her employer. She was no longer a mere servant in calico. She was transformed into a fine, handsome lady in finery. They were married within a month, and now she is a widow with a fortune.— New York Sun.

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"FORMER PRICES."

It has become so popular of late with a number of houses, particularly at this time of the year, to grossly misstate former prices, that we refrain from doing so, not wishing to perpetrate a humbug, nor try to infringe on good common'sense.

For instance, an all-wool Chinchilla Overcoat at **\$**10—former price, **\$1**8.

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A DIRE CALAMITY.

Collapse of a Hartford (Conn.) Hotel, with Great Loss of Human Life.

ing Piled Up In the Basement.

And the Debris Freighted with the Bodies of Fifty Dead and Mangled Guesta.

The Sleeping Victims Carried Down to Death Without Warning of Phoir Impending Fate

Eighteen Dead Bodies and Ten Mangled V chms Recovered and Many Others Still in the Ruin

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE.

He Prefers the City Girls.

"There is certain independence, sang froid, daring, thic, as the French express it, that distinguishes a New York girl from her country cousins, not only in the street, in the cars and in the drawing room, but also under the torture of the surgeon s kmfe," said a noted oculist, as he dismissed a nervous natient at the surgeon s kmie, said a noted octaist, as he dismissed a nervous patient at the close of a simple operation. The country girls come in quaking with nervous dread and scream at the sight of an instrument and shrink from the smell of these but the self-processed attractions. Trunk of woman's clothing with initials "L H B" marked on linen
The crowds around the runs are kept back by the First regiment of militia. Some of the bodies taken out are badly disfigured and burned but in many cases strument and suring from the sinen of other, but the self possessed city maiden seats herself nonchalantly, submits quietly to having the cocaine put in her eyes, and whatever operation follows she bears with the same dignity that she displays on all occasions and when it is done she smooths on her gloves and quietly makes her next appointment as coolly as she would make arrangements for a drive or a dinner. Why those little slim, frail women will bear things without a sound that would send a man flying out of the chair and dancing all about the place. the faces are uninjured, and retain no trace of suffering
The search is being kept up all night. the force at work at 2 a m being larger than at any previous time
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> But the country women make a great But the country women make a great time over the least little thing, especially if she has a lutle money Why I had a patient over in Jersey, or rather, I didn't have her after all who kept writing to me and making appointments and setting times to come, but never appearing to have her eyes straightened Finally she set a day, then her husband wrote another letter and finally she started and some one telegraphed the train she took, etc. I suppose she expected to find a coach and four at the depot and the office decorated with flowers. Ot course it was nothing unusual to me and I didn't make much of with flowers of course it was nothing unusual to me and I didn't make much of a time over it I said the cord would have to be cut and at that she flew out of the chair exclaiming Cut my eye! I guess not! I wont have it done! and she flew out of the chair and flounced out the chair and flounced out the chair and flounced out the chair and flounced out. of the office and I ve never seen her from that day to this. The New York tailor made girls are the girls for me, they are coriect and proper and always to be do pended upon as the rule of three '—New

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first cooked to a pidp in steam tanks, and then run into presses in the form of mush. The liquid squeezed out is poured mto other tanks where the oil rises to the top and is run off. The residue—called chum—is sold as a fertilizer. The livers of other fish are mostly permitted. to undergo a fermenting process in the sun They are allowed to rot in tanks and the oil is skimmed off as it is devel

oped
But steam is a quicker decomposing agent and is chiefly used in the manufacture of cod liver of the cod livers—only the young and sound ones being taken—are carefully cleaned and boiled in steam tanks. The resulting oil is poured into bags and pressed the steame remaining uside and the cleine cozing through. The latter is the refined cod liver oil of commerce and may be bought on the wharf—if you will bring your own receptacle—for merce an I may be bought on the wharfif you will bring your own receptacle—for
\$125 per gallon considerably less than
its selling price at the apothecary's
Other fish oils are all used mainly for
leather dressing. As a rule they are
adulterated more or less with whale oil—
this being almost the only rureose to additionated more or less with while oil— this being almost the only purpose to which the once prized product of the great crtacean is now put—Boston Cor New Orleans Picavune

in the greater part of China (except per haps in the province of Chantung) polyg amy prevails. A Chinaman is practically free to take as many wives as he can support. One cause of this practice is the desire in the heart of every native to raise up a large family to he a support in his than citizens of
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liveston. The dosite in the heart of every native to lake up a large family to be a support in his old age and to do him honor after he is dead. Another cause of the prevalence of polygamy hes in the fact that the first Bothara Istel Jane 11 which I lates that besides Ishal hint 1:15 f llowers Sultan Murad Khan and 30 f oils of Afghan Leebks have cros 1 h firstler and entered the Bokharun 5:17 — The London Post immenting upon the European war out 1:11 the sist of the Duke of Cambridge 155 in dwills upon the necessity of le primer bridge and wills upon the pregnable and attain the norm of heavier and better gurst if e from holds — It is reported that it if coming session of the British Priming the transfer will propose a know it is the fitting 10:000 000 file propose of the ling it is do deed to the sonstriction of the transfer and fifty wite is chosen for a man by his parent and the result is so often unsatisfactory to him that he gladiy embraces the oppor-tunity to choose a second for himself

Usually the first wife is of a higher class than the others and exercises a natural supremacy over them Indeed natural supremacy over them Indeed so long as second or third wives have no children they are little better than slaves in the house as a rule they are not per mitted to sit down in the presence of the first white (occasionally, however, the positions are reversed when a second write ingratiates herself into the affections of a common husband but she cannot claim his title which belongs to the first wife When a second or third wife who is child When a second or third wife who is child less is such unto death size is taken to another house and not suffered to die in Toky the course of less is sich unto death she is taken to house of her husband

In the case of a second of third mar riage the ceremonies are simple. At the conclusion the newly marred woman i presented to the first wife whom sh promises to respect and obey -New Or leans Times Democrat

Where Copal is Found Copal is adied to amber but differs from it in its age bein; much more recent While insects are also common in amber they are all of extinct species while those in copal are still in existence. A peculi in copal are still in existence in peculiarity about copal is the appearance of the outside of this pieces is found in the natural state. This appearance is similar to the sain of a plucked goose and from this similar ty it derives its name. The goose flesh appearance by sone is supposed to be due to the said in which the cond is found at a doubt of a few inches copul is found at a depth of a few inches to six feet. But as all the lumps are oxidized on the surface this would prob ably prevent any action by the sand and it is more likely due to some kind of con traction fibe copal is found along the coast of Zanzibar in the desert sand and is dug up by the natives. They stick long poles down into the sand and strike the lumps of copal like they would strike a stone. The pieces are of all sizes from these through down to a three or four inches through down to a bean or per size. The fine quality is used to make the best coach varnish. The gam is worth from lifty cents to \$1, ac cording to quality that is according to its clearness and the absence from im

Cuptains of Education We have captains of industry and nance. Why have we not captains of finance New York Feb 1s - Yesterday's meet education—men of lessure and culture ing of the tentral Labor Union was a stormy one and utilly ended by the secession of the Science in the femous from the second of the second cause and give it their carnest consider ation their generous and active support? Among the Greeks Plato Socrates and Epictetus were among the teachers Where shall we look for our great leaders had been bribed by an efficer of the lager masters patrons even who w cation in its true light, and force us to cott upon pool neel periode us seconers tation in its true light, and force us to left vesterday's meeting a number of porsonal encounters took place fists and clubs being freely used. The Socialists withdrew to another hall passed resolutions of graturation at cutting loose from the boodlers' and arranged to meet boodlers' and arranged to meet

orthes -New York Evening Sun

THE CITY LEGISLATURE.

No Vote on the Sewer Question-A Brief Session.

There was a brief session of the city council last night, with Mayor Kanan in the chair and all the aldermen presen

except Shoemaker. THE SEWER QUESTION. The ordinance committee to whom was

referred "an ordinance providing for the construction of certain sewers in sewer district No 2," reported as follows "Your committee considers the passage of said ordinance madvisable, and recommends toe appoinment of a special committee to ascertain the lowest cost at which said proposed sewer can be constructed, and with a purpose to communicate with local and outside contractors, and also to ascertain whether all persons through whose property said proposed sewers are to pass at willing that it should pass through their property. As these questions are of the utmost importance, your committee, for the want of sufficient information thereon, are unable to recommend the passage of said ordinance. The report was signed by Aldermen Finn, Ferguson and Metz Under the rules the report was laid over until the next regular meeting, Ald. Scanlan joining Foster in this action. The plat of M F. Kanan's new addi-

tion, bounded by Pine, Monroe, Edmond and Marietta streets, 10 acres of ground 45 lots, 40x178 feet each, was referred to the appropriate committee.

The petition of Meyer & Son for per mission to place a hanging sign in front of their place of business was referred to the committee with power to act. The petition for a drop light at the

corner of North Water and North streets was referreed to the light committee Representatives of the Baptist, Christian, First Methodist, German Methodist and Catholic churches ask for the light at that point It ought to be provided. Ald Finn's resolution for a plank walk across the paved street on North Water, was defeated by a vote of 7 to 2. Ald. Summon made a strong objection to es Simpson made a strong objection to es tablishing the precedent proposed and Finn tried hard to get the walk but he failed It was suggested that cleaning he mud off the street at the crossing would answer every purpose

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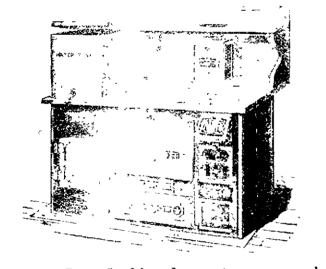
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CLOSING OUT * SALE!

The wholesale Boot and Shoe firms of Ferriss & Lapham of Decarur, and L. L. Ferriss & Co., of Chicago, have been consolidated. The entire business will tions in Chicago at 1 15 p. m. to-day, rebe transacted at Chicago, Ill., under the firm name of tur Grain Co.: L. L. Ferriss & Co, as soon as the Decatur business can be closed out. We will on Tuesday, January 22d inst., inaugurate A CRAND CLOSING OUT SALE of \$50,000 WORTH OF BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, 265, June. PORK-\$11.07 Feb; \$11.07 Mar: \$11.25 FINDINGS, &c., &c., that must be sold at

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 19, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

"BOYS" Those Spring Guns have RELIABLE Catarrh Remedies at Irwin's You will laugh at "Running Wild" to-

THE Masonic School of Instruction began at the Temple to-day.

SEE Frank Beard at the opera house ORDER the premium flour White

Loaf and Daily Bread. CHILLY-nipping cold this morning

When the crouit court convened yesterday afternoon Judge Vail ordered an adjournment until Monday, Feb. 25

THE Pansy and Daisy cigars are dandy

THE best of country butter fresh eggs. and family flour at Hanks & Patterson's South Water street grocery store.

KING & WOOD, Druggists, success-ors to Henry Smith. Everything in the drug line at lowest prices- 139 North Water street.

THE members of the Congregational church have succeeded in getting Rev. Miller, of Chicago, as their pastor. He will be here about the middle or March. Large assortment of brushes at frwin's

THE invitations for the stylish Canton ball and banquet have been issued. Tickets \$5 per couple. Feb. 28 is the date. Banquet at the New Doming

lance at Guards' Armory. THE flour you want is White Foam, nade by Hatfield & Co.

Step in and see J. Lytle & Co for the best of family groweries and choice fruits. Ar one of the hotels last night there was a little scriminage in which one man got a cut over his oye. There was . woman in the case. No arrests. It was

a drawn fight a la Myer McAulifie. TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer on the Mound for superior family groceries The new Presbyterian church at Assumption was dedicated Sanday. The

structure is a handsome one and cost 85000. The Rev. L. B. Dye, formarly of Indiana, is the paster.

TRADE with the Moore Broz., in opel block. First class groceries and Cah-

THE "Schubert Evening" of the Musical Club at the College last night was one given by the Misses Berry, Boyd, Condell, Brittain, Kneiper, Henkle, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Prof. Bull and Mr. Alexander. CALL on Johnson A Spence at 150 Merchant street. They carry a full line

of family grocenes. YESTERDAY Justice Curtic to the cvident pleasure of Kirby May gave that individual 42 days in the county pail on a charge of vagrancy. Kirby will not have

to hustle about any more for winter It will pay you to interview C. B. Presott when in quest of the best planes for the least money. See him at his music

store in opera block.

Popular Education.

We sympathize with the feeling which often leads citizens to boast that no child born in this country need grow up in ignorance, and yet it is a fact that many eople who have learned to read and write have never taught themselves to think. A man who suffered from catarrh, consumption, bronchitis sero ula or "liver complaint," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and many other diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to himself and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away.

More Fun.

"Chip o' the Old Block" is the jarcecomedy booked for Wednesday night. It will be a hummer. A press notice save The play langes on the efforts of the bad uncle, who tries to deprive his niece of her inheritance, and who in the end is of ner innertiance, and who in the end is detected in his villamons attempt and is promptly arrested by a convenient police-man. The ment of the piece consists in the singing and dancing of the principal characters. Miss Jessie Bonsteele is the characters. Ansa seesal boustele is the star and does more than anyone else to make the play a success. She is one of the most charming ladies that has adorned the stage of this theatre for a long time, not only in face and figure, but in voice and acting. No one could give a neater or more graceful performance than this lady. She has a very good voice which she uses well, and her dances

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-

WHEAT-10814 Feb; 10914 Mar; 1111 May; 105 June. lay; 105 June. Conn—341₈ Feb. 341₄ Mar, 353 May, 3514 June. Oars 2514 Feb; 2534 Mar: 27 9 May.

May. LARD—\$6.55 Feb: \$6.57 Mar: \$6.67 ay. Rins \$5.80 Feb. \$5.80 Mar: \$5.97

lay. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 18,000; market higher.
Cattle, 7,000; market stronger.
Car Lote—Wheat: Winter, 18; Spring,
25; Corn, 572; Oats, 190.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

The deceased was a nephew of John

Beall of Decatur. He was a married

man and a carpenter by occupation. He

was about 30 years of age, and was in

Decatur yesterday. While here he im-

bibed too freely and missed the afternoon

train. Late in the evening he started to

walk home, but on the way he was over-

come by the cold and died alone the most

peaceful of all deaths, it is said. In con-

versation with a Decatur friend yesterday

Mr. Beall stated that he had the contracts

for building a house and two barns near

Warrensburg the coming season and that

he expected to be very busy during the

Something New.

Palmist, has engaged rooms at the St.

Sicholas Hotel for one week only com-

nencing Monday, Feb. 125. This is her

second week in Springfield, where she is

visited daily by many of its best citizens.

She can be consulted on all business mat-

ers, love, marriages, divorces and law

suits. She is no fortune teller, but a

scientific lady, refined and educated. It

is well known that in ancient days the

science of palmistry was used to detect

he murderer, the thief, and robber. Even

before any great event was to occur this

great occult science was consulted. This

remarkable lady has spent a life time in

mastering this great science. By looking

at the palm of your hand she will reveal

to you many deep and hidden mysteries.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Clokey and Will L. Ferguson as

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corman

Duniel Stookey, of Harristown, is a Springfield to-day.

Dan Bohon arrived in the city yeste

day afternoon from Kentucky, on his way to Monmonth.

Miss May Littlewood and Mrs. E. B

Mis. Maigaret Williams, sister-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Clymer, of this city, died yesterday at Salem, Ill.

Miss Arametta Bailey and Ulysses S. Friend, both of Decatur, procured a marriage license to-day.

Evargelist Williams, who has been stirring up the dry bones at Danville, will soon begin a series of meetings at

Mrs. Dr. Courtney Hell and child de-parted yesterday for Kissimee, Florida, to join her husband, where they will

F. W. Wismer was at Terre Haute yes-terday attending the funeral of his grand-

mother, who died at the advanced age of

E. M. Henkle's condition is not encoun

in marriage the late E. B. Pratt and his

response to a telegram from her husband. There is no bad news about Mr. Housum. He is there alone since the death of Mr.

Hamsher, and he has called his wife to

James Millikin has decided not to go

o Washington to witness the inaugura-

tion. He has in contemplation a trip to the City of Mexico to view the country.

He may go to California. He is at Spring-

field to-day assisting in the effort to cap-ture votes for the state fair for Decatur.

Panyille News: Homer Montgomery, the revivalist, who is conducting a series of meetings at Ogden, will preach in Kumber church one night this week. It will be remembered that Mr. Montgom-

val meetings at Kimber, and assisted the

good work by his excellent singing and persuasive yoice. The church workers

Signers of the \$20,000 Bond.

Below are the names of the citizens

who have signed the \$20,000 state fair

bond: James Milikin, B. O. McReynolds,

J. R. Miller, J. K. Warren, O. B. Gorin,

M. Johnson, A. Wait, B. K. Durfee, L.

Burrows, E. P. Vail, J. F. Roach, A. J.

Surrows, E. P. Vall, J. F. Roach, A. J. Stoner, J. W. Race, J. R. Gorin, B. Stine, W. H. Starr, H. F. May, D. H. Heilman, C. A. Ewing, W. T. Wells, W. F. Busher, O. E. Cutte, C. L. Griswold, Eli Brenneman, J. M. Clokey, I. R. Mills, John Hatfield, K. H. Roby, F. M. Young, D. W. Brenneman, D. S. Shellabarger, John Ullrich, Theo. Nelson, M. F. Kanan, Chas. Law, W. P. Sowiege and W. H. Law.

Lan, W. R. Seruggs and W. H. Linn.

"The Judge" and "Puck."

Frank Beard, who has made those

papers so popular by his striking and

elling cartoons, will give one of his

funn, entertainments at the opera house, Thursday night, February 21, being the fifth of the Decatur Lecture Course. He

draws his cartoons in the presence of his

audience. Dr. Eggleston says of Beard's entertainment. "It left us crying for

two cartoons at the same time—one with each hand. Tickets 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Society Meeting.

The Decatur Medical Society will mee

at office of Dr. J. Brown, Rooms 1 and 2,

Haworth Block, Friday evening, February

Reserved seats at Prescott's.

22d, at 7 30 o'clock p. m.

Go see the man who can draw

rill all be glad to see him again.

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Melvin Beall, of Warrensburg, Dies in the Night.

This morning one mile and a half east the lifeless body of Melvin Beall was was summoned to Warrensburg where the inquest was held to-day.

Funeral of David F. Hamsher. The remains of the late David F. Ham sher arrived in Decatur this morning Chat about the State Fair-Peorla from Texas by way of Kansas City, accom-

DECATUR AT THE CAPITAL

and Chicago Saucy.

Latest from Springfield.

James Millikin, Jason Rogers, W. T.

Moffett, K. Harwood, John G. Imboden,

James C. Lake and Theo. Nelson took

the lead, and soon had the situation nar-

rowed down to a fine point, it being ap-

parent from their smiles that the outlook

was anything but gloomy; but it must

be remembered that it was then early in

the battle and nearly every member of

the state board visible was in a promis-

ing mood, and no doubt inspired a meas-

ure of hope in the breast of every active

boomer, no matter what town he repre sented. Chicago seemed to be in the

soup at first glance because the senti-

ment was manifestly anti-Chicago; but

whether this sentiment is strong enough

to shut out Chicago remains to be dem-

onstrated. It was a problem last night

as to where Peoria would go in case she

got left. The prediction was ventured

that Peoria might come to Decatur, or

go to Bloomington. The greatest en-

couragement Decatur workers received

was that Capt. Pullen, of Centralia, Major

Chester, of Champaign, Mr. Gillam, of

Alton, and Joseph Skeavington, of Olney,

would come to Decatur's banner on the

econd ballot, possibly on the first, and

that our member, Hon. Lafayette Funk,

would certainly vote for Decatur when

he saw Bloomington had no show. Col.

Judy was a conspicuous figure; he is for

Springfield first, but is friendly to Deck-

tur, though for over an hour he was seen

m an obscure corner in a very earnest

chat with Mr. Funk. They seemed to

be fixing things in an amicable manner

There are 45 candidates for secretary of

the state board from nearly every part of

the state. The office pays \$2500 a year,

and the friends of each candidate were

hard at work, apparently caring more for

that office than the capture of the fair.

The ballot for secretary may cut quite a

figure in the location of the state show

It is no small feature of the battle

Among the notables in the rotunds of

the Leland were Senator Eckhardt, of

Chicago; Senator Johns, of Decatur;

Hop. D. P. Keller, Hop. W. H. Kret-

zinger, Hon. W. G. Cochrane, J. J. Rea,

of Urbana; Hon. M. T. Stookey, of Belle-

ville; H. J. Dunlop and George W. Gere, of Champaign; George T. Hanna, B. F.

Funk, A. T. Barnes, C. D. Myers, F. J. Fitzwilliams, C. P. Soper, Captain A. C.

Sweetzer, and Senator Kerrick, of Bloom-

ington; Postmaster Dowdall, John War-

ner, Senator Basset and Mat Heneberry,

of Peoria. These gentlemen with the

advance Decatur contingent were the

busy workers and lost no opportunity of

The state board will meet to-day and

possibly a vote will be reached on the

location question, but it is not probable

George S. Haskell, of Rockford, presi-

dent of the state board, a solidly-built

man below the medium height, was but

ton-holed more than any other one man

at the Leland. Senator Eckhardt, o

getting in their work.

panied by Mrs. Hamsher and Mr. Ringland. The funeral will take place from of Warrensburg alongside the track of the residence of Ray C. Ringland, No. the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railway 731 West Eldorado street on Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. The casket will be opened found lying in the snow. Coroner Bendure in the morning and kept open until 12 o'ctock for all friends who wish to take last look at the face of the deceased.

ington, and little Olney, all working like beavers for the state fair among The following letter from Mr. Housum the members of the State Board of Agrireceived this morning, gives the particaculture. The Decatur gentlemen were lars of the death of Mr. Hamsher: quite brisk on their arrival at the capital.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Feb. 15, 1889 Ray C. Rivoland, Decatio, Ill. DEAR SIR -Dave commenced failing rapidly yesterday evening. He went to the hotel fo the house and stayed part of the evening. Re got worse during the night and the doctor was sent for at one o'clock. As Dave kept calling for me Mrs. Jones came after me at two o'clock Dave kept failing rapidly and died at seven o'clock this morning without a struggle We did not expect the end so soon but can be thankful it was without much suffering. Anything that I can do for Mrs. Hamsher and her Truly yours,

Gives \$500. This morning Mr. V. H. Parke received a letter from Mr. Frank E. Snow, vicepresident of the Detroit National Bank, and part owner of the Decatur Electric Railway Company, in which on behalf of the Decatur company he guarantees a cash subscription of \$500 to the state fair fund, to be paid in case the state fair is located here. Mr. Snow is liberal and his subscription has been out on the list.

E. J. Martin has written that the contract for building the rai way has been let and that the work will be commenced

Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McReynolds, who were married at Danville, Ky., Feb. 18, 1864, were agreeably reminded of their silver wedding anniversary last night at their comfortable home by an unexpected call from about 40 of their friends and peighbors who had planned quietly to give them a complete surprise, in which they were entirely successful. Mrs. J. F. Roach managed the affair very neatly The couple received a number of gifts of silverware. There was a fine supper.

Secret Work, The Masonic School of Instruction pened at the Masonic Temple this morning, to continue two days. Cuite number of Master Masons from all points in Central Illinois will be in attendance. The instructors are James John, Chicago; A. B. Ashley, of Kewanee, and M. D. Chamberlain, of Freeport. They were escorted to the Temple this morning by Masters Hovey, of No. 8, and Hostetler,

THE floral offerings at the funeral of the late I. O. Eyman were photographed yesterday afternoon by C. Leforgee, of the firm of Stafford & Leforgee.

of Ionic Lodge.

Sales of Real Estato. Ada F. Goodpasture to Michael and

oshua Hanna, 40 acres in 15, 16, 3, \$1200. Mary A. Shorb to T. A. Pritchett, lot block 14, Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s ddition, \$2500. Elegzer House to Mary Ann Eckies,

part of lot in block 9, Blue Mound, bond or deed, \$250. W. J. Walmsley to W. F. Donnis, lots

aging. Since he was stricken with par-allysis he has been confined to his home and 7, in block 6, of Crowder & Cornthwait's addition-\$400. Two victims of the terrible fire at Hutford, Ct., were Dr. Lavallette Perm and wife. Dr. Perrin was a Congregational minister and his first pastorate was at Latchfield, Ct., where he united Thomas Fields to W. B. Vickens, lot 17 in block 2, Higgins' addition-\$800.

"Running Wild" To-Night. Mr. John Wild and his company are in

Mrs. Charles P. Housum departed yes-ternay afternoon for El Paso, Texas, in house to-night in the new comedy, "Running Wild," of which the Donbury News

Seldom are so many absurd situations and so much genuine fun crowded into a piece of three hours length. John Wild is immensely pleasing, and his support is ent of the Chicago Tribune. so good that there are few of its members whom he does not have to divide the honors with. The parts of the artist who paints Ireland green as taken by C. W. Bradshaw, of the maid who does the cleaning as assumed by Miss St. George Hussey, of the Miss that's running wild as characterized by Miss Gertrude Fort, as carracterized by Miss Gerrand For, are all forcible illustrations of what can be achieved towards creating mirth, by comedians who are thoroughly capable. Encores greeted Miss Julia Mackey's fine singing, and the pantomine part of the much "mude up" men who carried the ashes, was productive of much laugh-

"That Boy's Sister."

Lecture at the Opera House, Monday Evening, February 25th. Bishop Vincent, the Chautauqua Oracle, will dehver his famous lecture, "That Boy's Sister," at the time and place above mentioned. Admission, 25 and 35 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents.

Another Bill.

Representative Kretzinger of this district has introduced an important bill in the House of interest to farmers. It is a bill to amend an act entitled "An Act Requiring the Destruction of the Cockleburr Weed or Plant." The bill provides for the destruction before maturity of all or on the line of any railway company or farm land or premises. It provides for a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for any railroad company that does not conform to the requirements of this more than \$50 to any person permitting the growth on their farm or premises of such weeds. It seems that the weed called the ox-eye daisy is a very prolific weed that has lately made its appearance in this part of the state. Its rapid growth and tenacious qualities take it hard to kill out and it has be-

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DIED.

At 6 45 % m, February 10 h, at 508 Ston atreet, of dropsy, Isabella E, daughter of Mi and Mrs. H. E. Priest, aged 14 years, 1 month and twenty-five days. Brethren church, Rev. J. W. Boggess officiating, "How DIVINE a thing a woman may be

and mght. Budweiser Beer on Graught daily. Give us a trial and we will guar-antee satisfaction. Remember the place, 218 East Main street. 15-d6 Wissen & Melhorn, Prop'rs. nade," when her cold is cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. MADAME NAMBOGO, the gifted clairvoy

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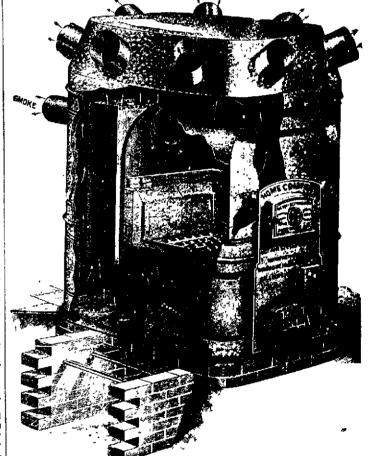
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New Opening. THE STAR RESTAURANT, IN CONDUCTION

By Justice Provost, at the olice of Judge Nel son, on February is, James M. Goodwin and Mrs Amanga Peck, both of La Place, Ill. with the Star Saloon, is now opened in full bloom. Merchants' 15c lunch from

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disnapolis, will tell your destiny without fail. Consult her at residence, 423 East Main strer argang to 11 g. m.; 2 to But they got a bottle of Salantion Oil and he went and caught an eel, and ate

Chicago, seemed to command his atten tion more than anybody else. The Olney delegation numbered 35 They do not have strong hopes of getting he city and will appear at the opera the fair, but they are fixed for it and will make an effort to capture it. They were the first to file their bond. PRESS REPORT. The following view of the situation

last night was sent out by a correspond-Members of the Springfield delegation well

Members of the Springfield delegation were encolating through the corridors, but they are much disheartened over the onlook, as they fear the delegations from Peorla and Cheago which will come in to-morrow night. It is conceded that Chicago has a strong lead and can have the fair if she wants it, and if she does not, she can say which of the other towns shall have it. She has mite votes, and is only in need of two more, and the central part of the state is a divided that there is hitle hope of an advice combination being formed. Bloomington will make a strong light, as she has never had the law, the dilegation claim, that every other low in the state has been given it with the exception of Bloomington, and they think it nothing more than light that they should be given a chance. Springfield has hit's chaire of win ring the prize, she wants the supreme Court consolidated at this place, she has the engangment of the state militar, and has wanted every ning the piize, she wants the Supreme Court consolitated at this place, she has the encampment of the state milital and has wanted everything in sight for many years has. The Spring held crowd are trying to belt themselves along by threatening to defeat the proposed northern entampment and the drainage bill if their demands are not acceded to. Decatur will make strong pull for the place, pointing to the fact that she is containly located, has abundant rail-road facilities, can meet all the requirements, and alleging that the location of the fair there would result in its innancial success. Pool at the strongest candidate outside of Chicago, and her advantage will be presented with vigor. While her delegation concede that Chicago has largely the advantage, they hope in the event of a combination belong made by Springfield, Ireca are, Bloomligton and Olney, that the Chicago affluence will come to them.

LATEST NEWS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19, 12:30 p. m.

-Peoria, Bloomington and Springfield
have presented their claims. The board djourned until two o'clock. Decatur's claims will be presented by Senator Johns soon after reassembling. Decatur cockle-burr weeds or plants, the weeds known as ox-eye daisy, and the Canada or other thistles on the public highway or other thistles on the public highway No ballot. It will probably be taken

The following as a full list of the Decatur boomers appointed to look after the interests of this city at Springfield: James Millikin, E. K. Durfee, Theo. Nelson act, and a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 to any person permitting R.H. Woodcock, V. Baiber, deff Willard, Jason more than \$50 to any person permitting Regers, W. T. Moffett, W. S. Smith, John Ull rich, T. N. Leavitt, Hon. D. P. Keiler, William Voothies, W. C. Johns, L. L. Hawoth, Hon R. H. Hill, John G. Imboden, Dr. H C John Hugh Crea, O. F. Spaulding, Chas Laux, W. H Linn, F. B. Tait, W. B. Chambers, D. H. Couklin K. Harwood, John R. Miller, J. R. Mosser, B O McReynolds, Eli Brenneman, W. H. Starr, F. come necessary to enforce by legislative Hays, D. A. Maffit, C. A. Ewing, E. P. Vall, I. mactment some law that will compel an Burrows, W. W. Foster, James C. Lake, Thero Powers, D. W. Brenneman, J. P. Diennan and

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Good Templar Sociable.

The Good Templars will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the organization of Decatur Lodge, No. 364, at their hall in Court House Block, Thursday evening, Feb. 21. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission free. feb19-2d WILL SHERMAN, Sec.

o have been delivered at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday evening, February 21st, has been postponed. Notice will be given when his address is to be made. New Orleans Excursion.

DB. WALSTON'S practical talk that was

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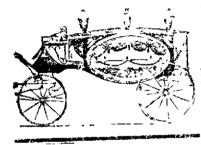
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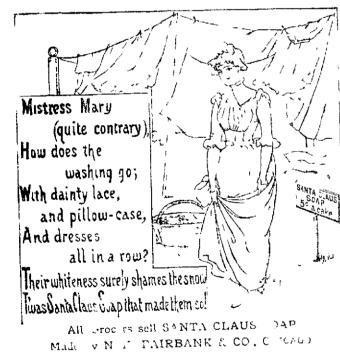
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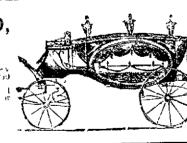


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FOREIGN NEWS.

who have an arms behind them, and they are only waiting for a chance it show Frante what a dead brave general would be like Boulanger's prudent conduct shows that he is aware of this fact.

French political events like most others, have their connects sile. In this case a queer fact, and one which should be soundly pondered in these inclined to magnify Boulauger' scare in Floquet's fall, is that it was not a Boulanistiner any enemy of the republic who knicked down the ministre, but the will it Republican Radical Count de Diaville Maillet's and what is more cominal sail, is that the Labouchere's Questionable Position-Proposed A starctic Expedition-Hadical Count de Duville Maillefan and what is more cominal sail, is that the Count managed to def at the government by opposing the realston is the constitution scheme, the only legion which Budanger stood, and which the government in self-defence had truck to raike their hobbs. France and England. defence had tried to reile their hobby French matters are going to be very much mixed, and mainstres may follow each other closely as the row of ghostly kings that so tired Macbetu

The Present Minis erial Crisis in France -Future Possibilities-The Unlikely Likely to Happen

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San Francisco Feb 17—John C Kiein, the American new paper corre pondent, who arrived from Samot on the steamer mariposa yesterday saws that he left the islands because he was aware that he islands of the Germans who were evidently under instructions from Berlin to arrest him although it was well understand to do in the islands that he took no parts whatever in the attack on the Germans to make a landing for au attack on Matasafe's forces, but that instead of firing a shot or leading the native, he was a passive spectator beyond varning the Germans not to land, as requested to do by the natives.

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A great many inquiries have recently been made to ascertsin why no pensons, all they been used to ascertsin why no pensons, and test in the have been issued tasely. The old solt surpose, by the great number that were granted in the month of the campaign preceding the month Correspondent Kie n on the Situation in

Indianapolis Journal A funny feat The hatred of the Germans toward any one stating the facts respecting their agressive actions was illustrated in the case of Cusack, of the Samoan Times Mr Klein has affidavits of Vice-Consul Blacklock and other resident, as to the proper character of his conduct on the proper character of his conduct on the night of the battle with the Germans on December 1. Klein declare, that his published correspondence has been verification. The hatred of the Germans toward any the commission, as a representative of the Democratic party, a man who is an earnest advocate of civil service reform. When it is remembered that Mr. Edger published correspondence has been verified by official correspondence respecting affairs on the islands. He contends that affairs on the islands life contends that the situation of all American residents, and especially merchants is intolerable, cwing to the insident of terman of ficials and soldiers. A feeling was entertained there that Amirican rights would not be respected unless sufficient naval force was ordered to those waters with adequate surbours. ton was appointed three years ago last November, and has, apparently, been ac-ceptable to Mr. Cleveland until two weeks ago, the anxiety of the latter to weeks ago, the anxiety of the latter to place a reformer on the committee in stead of a spoilsman, is very remarkable and touching. It seems not to have oc-curred to the President that General Harrison may be a pietty fair judge of a genuine reformer himself.

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A Religious War Threstened in Montreal.

New York, Feb 18—The Herald publishes a sensational despatch from Montreal, declaring that the Jesuit issue has reached such a stage as to threater. Servil war The Quebec Legislature's action in awarding indemnity to the church for Jesuit property seried early in the century has aroused the Protestants. THE Wabash company will sell trekets from Decatur to Washington City for the inauguration at \$19.70 for the round trp Sale to begin on Feb 27 and to continue until March 2, good returning up to March 8th inclusive 14-dtd

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Now, unless you the kaid Emma Mixell shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and piead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint the same will be taken is true, and a decree rendered decording to the prayer thereof.

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